

Council Board Of Trade Hold Meeting

The council of the Board of Trade held a meeting last Thursday evening. Among those present were: President R. Hunter, W. Pugh A. Wilson, W. Blawie, R. Brown, Scott, Prout, Nerland, Zower, Cunningham, H. Colpoys, Murray and Major Parkinson.

Major Parkinson gave an excellent report on a talk on Civil Defence given by Mr. Hutcheson, Controller of Civil Defence in Calgary. He stated that Calgary "with a list of doctors, nurses, community centres, bullet-proof, fire equipment available in their towns."

H. T. Colpoys and R. Cunningham carried the following motion:

"That whereas, should it be necessary to evacuate residents of cities to small towns in the cuspion areas surrounding the cities a heavy expense would of necessity be incurred by the residents of the small towns. And whereas, the whole matter of Civil Defence is a matter of public interest and welfare throughout the Dominion.

"Therefore, the Gleichen Board of Trade resolves that the Board of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture request the Dominion Government to assume the cost of financing the whole Civil Defence program."

It was decided to incorporate the Board of Trade under the name of the Gleichen Chamber of Commerce. Bob Brown reporting of sports for May 24th doubted the success of the games there were baseball games. He thought it might be possible to have junior games.

In the absence of Bert Buhr Wm. Murray reported that the west wall of the swimming pool would have to be dug and tied out. The leaks would have to be stopped before the pool could be filled with water.

There was no report on football and entertainment yet. After considerable discussion regarding the road to Arrowwood and signs at the entrance to town was moved the road committee be authorized to get suitable signs and have them erected at the entrances to town. The road committee will give a report of the estimated cost of these signs at the next meeting.

Ways and means of raising funds to operate the swimming pool was given considerable thought. It was finally decided a charge should be made for use of the pool. The finance committee and swimming pool committee were appointed to set rates for the pool.

The meeting was informed that some progress had been made in cleaning up the town.

Mrs. Tower and Murray moved that his president endeavor to gather a car load of delegates to attend the convention on June 6th.

Arrangements for the quarterly meeting about June 6th was left in the hands of the entertainment committee.

William J. Phythian

William John Phythian a resident of Gleichen for many years died last Wednesday morning in Becher hospital after an illness of several years duration.

For many years Mr. Phythian was secretary treasurer of the Town of Gleichen and about two years ago was compelled to retire from office owing to ill health. Since that time he has spent most of his time in the hospital occasionally spending several weeks at his home in Gleichen when his health permitted.

He was born in Liverpool, England, 64 years ago and moved to Alberta in 1906. He had lived in Medicine Hat, Calgary and Field B.C. He served overseas in World War I.

The funeral took place in Calgary Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial was made in the Field of Honor in that city.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice of Gleichen; a son William John of Stettler; a daughter, Mrs. J. House of Edmonton; and two grand children.

Some taxes are well hidden. For example, the common chicken eats 100 different things before it reaches the breakfast table.

Children have a fair degree of intelligence, but not enough adults realize this.

Legion Ladies Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held last Thursday evening. To meeting was opened in the usual manner by the president, Mrs. H. Bogle. There were 31 members present.

Several thank you letters were read and all bills were ordered paid.

The Lilac Tea to be held in June was discussed and arrangements made.

Convenors of Lilac Tea are Mrs. Jones Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. E. Taylor.

Home cooking table, Mrs. G. H. Ferguson and Mrs. C. McInnis.

Mrs. J. A. MacArthur donated a pair of pillow cases to be raffled and Mrs. O. Oliver the door prize.

The meeting voted the usual gift to be sent to a member who has left the community, namely Miss Happy Mathison.

At the next meeting to be held on June 14th, following the business part of the meeting a social time will be held and everyone interested is welcome to attend.

The president on behalf of the organization in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. E. Oliver with the past president's badge. Mrs. Oliver thanked the members of the organization kindly for the honor and said she will wear it with a great deal of pleasure.

G. H. Ferguson presented the social center, Mrs. O. Oliver with the social center.

Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was spent.

The Ottawa Letter

According to the B.N.A. Act, the province of Canada has the sole jurisdiction in property, civil rights and civil contracts. They thus alone have the right to deal with pensions for many years the Dominion have been paying 75 percent of the basic pensions to the provinces. In recent years the federal government have been willing to enlarge scope of the Act so that everyone who reaches the age of 70 would get a pension and those between the ages of 65 and 69 would qualify for the pension if in need. That is the means test would only apply to those who were between 65 and 70 years of age.

The Dominion communicated with all provinces offering to pay the whole cost of pensions for those over 70 and half the cost of pensions for those in need between 65 and 69 if provinces would pay the other half in the lower age group.

In order to enter the field the Dominion has to get an amendment made in the British parliament to the British North America Act.

There has been much correspondence but finally this week all the provinces have agreed and a petition has been sent to London praying for such a change in the constitution.

It is expected that the British will grant this request promptly, and if so here is a good chance that pensions for all over 70 and for those 65 to 69 who qualify under the means test, will be available by January 1st, 1952.

The Canadian Government is hurrying along because they realize if the British government is defeated in an election held there, that there may be delay in passing the permissive pension in London.

To secure a pension proof of age will be required and a birth certificate is the best proof. An entry in the marriage bible, a marriage certificate, a homestead paper, or citizenship or immigration record is sometimes accepted. In some cases credit returns can be searched but this takes time.

If an when the amendment is granted the big debate will be on the methods of raising the extra two hundred million or so which will be required to pay out the additional pension. It will mean contributions of some kind. It may be gathered by increasing the income tax, by increasing the sales tax or by some other levy. No details of this have as yet been worked out.

P. W. GERSHAW.

The Arctic Barren Lands are the last stronghold of the musk ox, an animal which can range from the Arctic to the Hawaiian Islands.

Benedict P. Chicken Death Accident

An inquest into the death of Benedict P. Chicken was held last Wednesday evening in Crowfoot Hall, on the Blackfoot Reserve, with Coroner G. H. Parquharson presiding.

The jury consisted of A. J. MacCallum foreman, A. E. Watson, F. Michael, A. Horn, R. S. Fairbairn and T. Gordon returned a verdict that Prairie Chicken came to his death on the evening of October 7 or early in the morning of October 8, 1950 in a slough southeast of Glenby by accidental drowning." Dr. R. Riley, of Calgary, gave evidence of the post mortem.

From the evidence it was shown that the body of Prairie chicken was found by Peter C. Face in a slough on his farm. Prairie Chicken was said to have been intoxicated when he left for his home, on the reserve, on a dark night.

Although his horse reached a barbed wire fence and apparently Prairie Chicken fell off and was unable to mount his horse or make his way out of the water. His body was found caught in the wire fence. The horse was found near morning nearby.

There were a large number of Indians present at the inquest.

SCIENCE IN ACTION

INSECT FORECASTS POCKET CROPS

When you see the grasshopper forecast map in your elevator or newspaper, you are seeing a forecast made by the men who gave you this warning and how they get the information. Thousands of dollars annually are saved as a result of the work of entomologists at the science service in forecasting insect outbreaks.

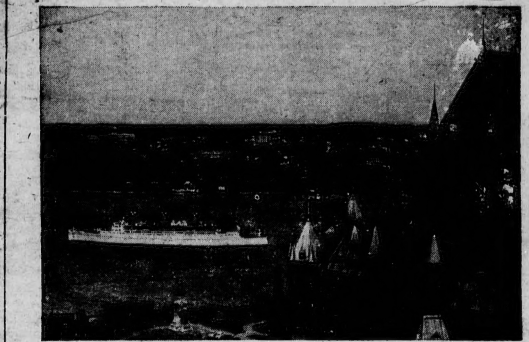
Usually are saved as a result of the work of entomologists at the science service in forecasting insect outbreaks. The grasshopper forecast, for instance, not only warn farmers of the intensity and location of expected outbreaks, they also enable municipalities and provincial departments of agriculture to have adequate bait material and poison dusts or sprays on hand where and when they are needed.

Although the grasshopper work is co-ordinated from Stalkerton, surveys are made by teams of scientists at each province. The Alberta survey team, D. Seward Smith, J. A. Hutchmore and R. E. Forester, work out of the Field Crops Insect Laboratory at Lethbridge. In each spring the hatch is closely watched, correlated with the season's forecasts, and progress of the control campaign noted. In late July the adult survey is begun, covering in a grid pattern the entire area subject to grasshopper attack on roads. The whole country is divided into approximately twelve miles apart. Stops at four mile intervals for observations on the kinds and numbers of hoppers will total around one thousand in number. Throughout the season weather and food conditions affecting this work are noted. A keen lookout is also kept for extensive migrations. Should these occur a re-check of the areas involved must be made.

Provincial pest control officers and farmers are then given a preliminary warning of areas of very high adult populations. This enables fall control by shallow cultivation to be undertaken where necessary.

The egg survey began in September, is concentrated on those areas in which the adult survey showed the presence of potentially dangerous numbers. Frequency of egg sampling in any area is based on information accumulated during the control campaign and the adult survey. Each sampling test involves the taking of several footcandle areas of soil from 3000 to 5000 square feet on the roadside four to six one-foot square samples are also taken. In the cropped land five similar footcandle areas are also taken, extending from the field margin to over 150 feet into the field. With 300 to 500 test locations, the hand sifting of soil from 3000 to 5000 square feet adds up to quite a job. Detailed records are made of numbers and species present in each test.

Plotting the egg data on a large scale map enables the grasshopper specialists to outline areas where severe moderate and light infestations are likely to occur. Of course, weather conditions the following season may modify the expected outbreak. However, considering the area to be covered with the swift and time available, reasonable accuracy is maintained.



RE-ENTERS ST. LAWRENCE RIVER SERVICE

Canadian Pacific Railway Photo

The 26,800-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, Empress of Scotland, is shown as she

passed the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City, enroute for Greenock, Scotland and Liverpool. The white-hulled luxury liner will make the first of 10 calls at Quebec City on May 22 and will sail from there three days later. With the 20,000-ton sister-ships Empress of Can-

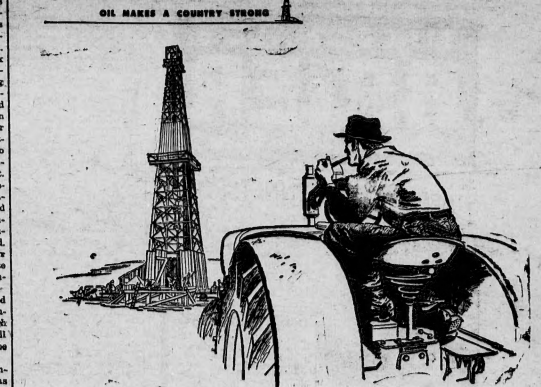
ada and Empress of France which dock at Montreal she will provide a weekly service from St. Lawrence River ports to U.K. The Scotland has just returned from a seasonal winter cruise season during which she sailed from New York to Caribbean ports.

have diminished since introduction of the resistant wheat variety, Rescue. Similarly, severe and widespread losses from the pale western cutworm have not occurred since satisfactory control measures were worked out. However, Larry A. Jacobson keeps a check on weather conditions which favor cutworm increase and watches the moth flights of the pest.

Constant lookout is also maintained by the Lethbridge scientists for the appearance of crop pests which are extending their range in areas outside our province. The European corn borer is moving westward from

Manitoba and the Dakotas, while the alfalfa weevil has spread extensively into Montana in the last few years.

Valuable as these services are known to be, there is one thing about them which is no always appreciated by the farmers and business men who receive benefit from same. It is this. The entomologists, like other scientists are working on research projects for the advancement of knowledge in their field. Surveys and tests are the service chores which must be done in addition to their regular scientific work. These chores do not advance science; but they do protect the crops we have made.



WHEN DID THEY OPEN UP THE WEST?

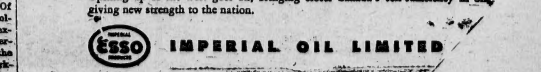
The "opening up of the west" didn't end when the railroads and the settlers and the wheat had come. Nor is it ending today. It is a continuing story of our country's growth and each generation adds its chapter.

Today it is prairie oil that holds out new opportunity, bringing with it new benefits and new security.

In four years discoveries in the west have increased Canada's proven oil reserves more than fifteen fold and the production of crude is six times what it was. These advances, and the half-billion dollars the oil industry has spent on them, have not benefited the west alone. All of Canada is stronger and more prosperous.

Our people and our factories have been made busier by the needs of the growing oil industry. There are new jobs and new businesses. Many millions of dollars once spent for foreign oil now stay at home—or are available for other purposes. And of special importance, our supply of oil is being made more certain, less dependent on sources beyond our borders.

Opening up of the west goes on, bringing closer Canada's self-sufficiency in oil, giving new strength to the nation.



Progress in Newfoundland

AT THE BEGINNING OF APRIL Newfoundland entered upon its third year as a province of Canada. The people of the other provinces very soon became accustomed to the fact that Newfoundland was now a part of Canada and the change was generally regarded with favour. However, the union was undoubtedly more important to the people of that new province than to Canadians elsewhere, and they have not always been in complete agreement as to the wisdom of confederation. After three years, opposition to the union is reported to be growing less, and plans are now being made for developing the natural resources of the province and expanding its industry.

Affected By World Prices

World price trends have had their effect upon the economy of Newfoundland and a decrease in the price of cod fish, one of the principal exports has caused anxiety, as have rising living costs. However, the province's pulp and paper industry and its Wabana iron mines are working to capacity. In addition, the government has built plants for the manufacture of wall-board, cement, and gypsum plaster, and is planning a steel tannery, a flour mill and two more paper mills. Great hope for the future prosperity of the province is based on these plans.

Has Benefitted In Many Ways

Because of its union with Canada, Newfoundland has benefited in many ways. Although the people there point to the taxes which they must pay, notably the income tax, they have benefited through the family allowance, old age pensions, health services and other government services. The three years just passed have been years of adjustment and the province has not yet been long enough a part of Canada to fully evaluate the effect of the change upon its economy. That province has its own problems and they vary greatly with differences in geography, climate and the size of the population. The progress made by Newfoundland in developing its natural resources and expanding its industries will have the interest and encouragement of the other provinces in the coming years.

Rare Breed Of Mink Born In Automobile

WINNIPEG — Five little minks made history in Winnipeg recently. They were born in a car.

What's more, they're apparently mink with a total value of more than \$1,500 when they're grown up. The mother sapphire, whose fur has a sky-blue gleam in the sunshine, was brought in to the city from the Pine Crest fur farm at Victoria Beach. Fur buyers will pay as high as \$200 for one pelt from this rare breed.

Rex Lester, their owner, thought the mother was too sick to breed, but "kita" normally. His sons, Glen, 20, and Lorne, 18, drove in to Winnipeg with the valuable mother and her four pups packed with hay.

Unable to locate at once, the veterinary surgeon, they were seeking, they parked the car in front of the residence of their sister, Mrs. Charles Lee.

"Lorne went out to feed the mother mink an egg," said Glen. "When he opened the car door, he heard the squeaks of the young ones."

Baseball Record

VICTORIA, B.C.—Balem Senators and Victoria Athletics went at it for 23 innings here recently before Balem emerged with a 1-0 Western International baseball game victory. The struggle lasted four hours and 36 minutes.

At least three records were set: longest W.I. game; most consecutive scoreless innings; longest string of shutouts lasting for one pitcher.

Expect Ten Oil Wells Drilled In Manitoba

WINNIPEG—There may be at least 10 wells being drilled in Manitoba this summer in the search for oil. Four now are at different stages of completion and at least three more are planned.

The Scour Oil Company, operators of the first test hole in the province to show oil traces, will drill two, and probably four new holes. Other companies plan new operations as well.

To-Feel Right — Eat Right

Funny and Otherwise

"Don't be afraid," said the burglar to the young widow, I'm not after you. I want your money."

"Oh, go away," came the petulant reply, "you're just like all the other men!"

The Professor: "I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly be a seer, so that you can follow me better."

"Were you lucky at the races yesterday?"

"I should think I was. I found a quarter after the last race, so I didn't have to walk home."

A little boy was saying his good-byes in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Want talking to you," said the little one firmly.

A confirmed bachelor and an elderly spinster found themselves seated side by side at a concert. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to the man. But when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played he pricked up his ears.

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on classical pieces, but that is very good. What is it?"

The spinster cast down her eyes. "That," she replied demurely, "is the Maiden's Prayer."

"Glad to see you getting to school on time these mornings," said the teacher.

"Yes, sir, I've got a parrot now."

"A parrot, young man! I told you to get an alarm clock!"

"I never seem to hear alarm clocks," explained the student. "But now I've got this parrot. And what the parrot says when he wakes him up is enough to wake up anybody."

One: "You say Bill is pretty cocky and sure of himself."

The other: "I'd say he is. He does crossword puzzles with a pen."

The park-keeper found a tramp asleep on one of the seats.

"Hi, you!" he exclaimed, shaking the man's shoulder. "I'm going to close the gates."

"All right," murmured the tramp, sleepily. "Don't slam them."

"Have you a price-list?"

"Not a recent one, madam, but I can give you an old one. All you have to do is to multiply everything by six."

Mining Company Plans Move

Nickel Refinery To Be Located In Alberta

TORONTO—Sherritt Gordon Mines, Ltd. announced a \$28,318,000 program for its nickel-copper property at Lynn Lake in Northern Manitoba. It announced a nickel refinery in Alberta, at a location not yet chosen, costing \$17,522,000.

The program means, when complete in 1954, movement of some 800 persons, men, women and children, their houses and household goods. Their community will be lifted from the present nearly-exhausted copper-silver-gold operation at Sherritt, Man., to the new nickel-copper property at Lynn Lake, 120 miles farther north.

FARM BOYS TAKE SALADA TOUR

An opportunity to study land conservation and soil improvement methods in the Eastern United States will be afforded four Ontario farm boys within the next few weeks. The boys are members of the first and second prize winning teams in the Junior Inter-County Horse Plowing event at last year's International Plowing Match held at Alliston. They are Gerald Bell, 18, of Woodville and Ivan Bell, 15, of Kirkfield representing Victoria County; and George Markle, 18, of Alberton and Tom Brattinville, 19, of Ancaster, representing Wentworth County.

The trip, which is expected to take the party as far south as Kentucky and Tennessee, is being sponsored by the Salada Tea Company to encourage good farming methods and will be conducted by L. E. Brown, provincial agricultural representative at Lindsay and a member of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

It is expected that the party will go first to Ohio where they will inspect the famous Markingum Watershed Conservancy District, the Ohio Breeders Co-operative and Malabar Farm. Other highlights of the trip will include a visit to the Blue Grass country in Kentucky and a tour of the Tennessee Valley conservation project.

Mr. Brown's comments on American agricultural methods and their application to Canadian farms will appear in a number of weekly articles.

Gives His Shirt With Tax Return

WINNIPEG — One of Manitoba's 300,000 income tax payers must have paid it hurt. Recovered with his income tax return was a well-worn shirt, evidently fresh off his back.

DANGER SIGNAL

If headaches occur too often it is a danger signal that something is wrong. In order to determine the cause, consult your physician as early as possible.

To Open Peace River Country For Homesteading

EDMONTON.—Land in one of the West's last frontier districts—the Peace River country of Alberta—soon will be opened for homesteading by the provincial government. About 356 quarter-sections will be offered by the lands department soon. About three-quarters of this area will be suitable for settling and about 50 quarter-sections will be reserved for school land.

The new area begins about 25 miles northwest of Spirit River, which is about 50 miles east of the British Columbia border. It runs about 30 miles northwest to the Peace River. It is about 30 miles wide and 18 miles from north to south.

A government statement said about 40 settlers can be accommodated in this Blueberry Mountain area. The soil is mostly a clay loam of fairly heavy texture. The government says wheat, oats and barley are among crops which can be grown successfully, and that grasses and legumes should be introduced soon to build up the soil.

"This block of land will be much easier to clear than the average district in the north country," says the government. It includes large burn-over areas. Other sections are covered with young trees.

There are handrails. Only rough wagon roads are available. As in most of the Peace River country, water supply is a problem. Except in a few places, water for livestock and drinking purposes will have to be stored in man-made dugouts.

Out of 10,000 persons X-rayed in Swansea, Wales, in a mass test for signs of tuberculosis, only 18 showed any traces of the disease.

Forestry officials estimated that survival would be 82 per cent.



"All the Flavor they want with Blue Bonnet Margarine"

How children love that country-sweet flavor! Fresh, delicate, tempting—sweet flavor! Fresh, delicate, tempting—sweet flavor! Let them spread it thick on bread... allow them big generous sabs on vegetables... and still stay within budget! Indeed Blue Bonnet is especially good for young folk, too—made from nutritious farm products, enriched with 16,000 units of Vitamin A in each delicious pound.

Yes, Blue Bonnet Margarine Gives "All 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—



And you can afford to give them all the flavor they want with economical Blue Bonnet! Let them spread it thick on bread... allow them big generous sabs on vegetables... and still stay within budget! Indeed Blue Bonnet is especially good for young folk, too—made from nutritious farm products, enriched with 16,000 units of Vitamin A in each delicious pound.

Yes, Blue Bonnet Margarine Gives "All 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS

● They're really zizz—and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Give you fast action—light doughs—and more of the buttery old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages—keeps full strength unchanged refrigeration!

CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

● Measure into a large bowl ½ c lukewarm water, 1 tsp granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN Add ½ c lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add all at once; stir. Knead dough in bowl for 10-15 minutes. Roll out on lightly-floured board and divide into 24 equal portions. Shape each into a long roll about 1½ in. diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise 15 mins. Using a round sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with coarse salt. Bake, uncovered, for 15 mins. Brush with cold water. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 3½ hours, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with coarse salt after the first 15 mins. and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing them from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.

FLISCHMANN'S
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST!
STAYS FRESH!

PEGGY

NOON JUST TOLD ME THE GOOD NEWS... CONGRATULATIONS, DADDY!

JUST THINK, MY FATHER, A JUNIOR PARTNER! HOW EXCITING! "BUNCEBUM, CHICKENRY AND WILSON!"

OH... INCIDENTALLY, POP, NOW THAT WE'RE ESTABLISHED... COULD YOU SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO AN INCREASE IN MY ALLOWANCE?

I'LL SAY ONE THING ABOUT DADDY... SUCCESS CERTAINLY MAKES GUIDANCE HIM A BIT!

—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Granny And Mine

Granny Made Him Think
Of Her As A Classmate

By MICHAEL TIFF

THAT'S a picture of Granny as she was twenty years ago. As you say she's kinda young looking? Well, she was that. She was in her fifties then and as spry as a robin with a song in her heart. She's still with us, living in that same upstairs room at our house, and she's not quite so spry any more but the song is still in her heart.

That, beside her picture, is a pair of field glasses. That's right—field glasses—and they're Granny's—no I should say Granny's and mine and our most precious possession. Why, we wouldn't part with them for anything in the world—though I remember we did part with another possession—two tickets to the Cloverdale Annual Bazaar.

I was going on fourteen then and spring was here and, you know, at fourteen there are things happening for a boy when spring is here. On the same night of the Bazaar, however, we were having a tennis tournament that the Athletic Association promoted—six bouts in all, ranging from basket to heavy weight.

Bazaars were all right for older folks who like to get out and see the house once in a while and sport around in their holiday clothes. But for a young fellow like me, the bazaar is a little more than a place to buy some baskets of fruit, or throwing little boules around pegs for dolly, or buying soda pop. I was a freshman in high school and I had never seen the lights before, though I had been to the roof of the crowd. The boxing tournament was going to be held under the stars at Franklin Square, an open lot used as a park, which was near corner of the street where they had built a grandstand with a fence all around it.

As was against the idea of a boy seeing a fight, saying it was a harmful influence, and such, and ma decided with him. But I was only fourteen and I was no baby. Besides, there was the gang and they were all going.

Granny, coming down from her room upstairs, overheard our talk and she said, "You must mind your ma and me for they know what is best for you," she told me. Then she batted a baseball to me like any boy and kept me running all over the place trying to catch that ball. After that, she made me give her the daily roller skating lesson. Granny told me she had never, when very young, seen roller skates, and she had been a little girl once.

Granny was like that—defying the years, eager to play games to laugh but wise as an owl. Once I heard pa thank her for some advice she had given him about his big nose but he had signed at the bank.

Granny made me take her to all our high school contrabands and she laughed as hard as any kid at the funny acts and recitations given by the students. She never missed a game of soccer, or a swimming meet, or a basketball game in the gym. Times were I'd just forget that she was Granny and think of her as a classmate.

Granny wanted me to respect the word of my pa and ma and to obey their wishes. She said a fellow's duty was to his parents and I knew she meant about the boxing tournament in Franklin square, that I was not to go.

Trying to have me forget my troubles, Granny made me escort her to the high school May Hop. There she took me out on the corner crowded with youngsters, and swung me about in stunts that to this day I have not learned; and she was in graceful rhythm to the orchestra; danced with the gang abandon of a girl in her teens, and even the look on her face, even the way she looked on and were warty. They con- sidered that Granny had been one of them when she told them jokes that made them laugh.

Then came the time of the drums and we all knew it meant an announcement.

"Select your partners for the waltz contest."

Fellow picked their girls. Granny picked me and, before I could stammer a word, she was guiding me along to the music of the Blue Danube Waltz and, once accustomed, I felt myself floating as on wings. Whenever I passed the judge's stand a thunder of applause greeted us and Granny seemed to live the waltz until I could see those blue waters before me and probably the audience could, too.

Of course you guessed it—Granny won first prize, a new pair of field glasses, and they gave me second prize as her partner—two tickets to the Annual Bazaar. Then from the game came advice to swap the two tickets for Granny's field glasses and, though I hesitated at first, produced by the gang. I squared my shoulders and went up to Granny, suggesting the trade to her.

But Granny shook her head, her eyes twinkling. "We both don't like bazars," she said. "We'd give these tickets to your pa and ma—as a sort of present. But you and I have glass eyes with us. We need them. Did I ever tell you I used to count the park benches in Franklin Square from my window?"

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Fashions

Escorts Love It



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"Select your partners for the waltz contest."

Fellow picked their girls. Granny picked me and, before I could stammer a word, she was guiding me along to the music of the Blue Danube Waltz and, once accustomed, I felt myself floating as on wings. Whenever I passed the judge's stand a thunder of applause greeted us and Granny seemed to live the waltz until I could see those blue waters before me and probably the audience could, too.

Of course you guessed it—Granny won first prize, a new pair of field glasses, and they gave me second prize as her partner—two tickets to the Annual Bazaar. Then from the game came advice to swap the two tickets for Granny's field glasses and, though I hesitated at first, produced by the gang. I squared my shoulders and went up to Granny, suggesting the trade to her.

But Granny shook her head, her eyes twinkling. "We both don't like bazars," she said. "We'd give these tickets to your pa and ma—as a sort of present. But you and I have glass eyes with us. We need them. Did I ever tell you I used to count the park benches in Franklin Square from my window?"

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Western Briefs

Planning Veneer Mill

VICTORIA.—Books Lake Lumber Company is clearing a Thetis Cove site for a \$300,000 veneer mill to employ 50 men, N. D. Cameron, company president, announced.

Accident Rate High

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba traffic accidents for the first three months of 1930 were up 21 per cent. over the corresponding period a year ago. Statistics issued by the safety division of the provincial tax branch also showed traffic deaths at 18 for both periods, but the number of injuries was up 10 per cent. for the first three months of 1930, January, February and March of this year were 2,648.

President For 32nd Term

REGINA.—Mrs. H. Stephens believes she holds a record. Recently she was elected president of the Regina Central WCTU for her 32nd consecutive term.

Need For More Cattle Seen

EDMONTON.—Agriculture Minister David Ure of Alberta estimates that if the population of Canada continues to increase at its current rate—and cattle beef at today's pace—by 1960 the country will require 2,000,000,000 pounds of meat.

If half that amount were beef, he said at Claude Gellinger's annual Shorthorn dinner, it would call for 197,500 more butcher steers of 1,000 pounds.

The minister said the outlook for the cattle industry is bright, with meat consumption increasing and the numbers of cattle declining steadily for the last five years.

James Bell, Manitoba's deputy agriculture minister, said the decline in Alberta's cattle population has been repeated in the other provinces and that consumers will have to pay higher prices for beef unless the United States rolls back the ceiling appreciably.

Caribou On Their Way To Far North

CHURCHILL, Man.—Thousands of caribou are on their way north from Churchill river on their return of far-north breeding grounds.

The trek has been under way for some time and is within sight of town. Train passengers arriving at great herds were in sight for more than 80 miles.

The caribou began their southern migration last November and the herds wintered around Split Lake, God's Lake, Oxford House and Infimattawa regions, roughly 200 miles south of here.

THE TILLERS

THERE'S PAID BACK FROM ANOTHER SALESMAN'S WAREHOUSE OF ECONOMY-WAITING A MONTH TO GET A DOLLAR.

WHY NOT? WE'VE GOT THEM NOW.

THOSE BASTARD FINES LEFT THEIR TWO CHILDREN WITH GRANDPARENTS.

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Forest Conservation Week

Value Of Trees On The Prairies

Most of us too often overlook the contribution our forests make in our daily lives. Those living on the prairies may possibly be forgiven if they forget; they see so much open country, and so few trees.

However, much of the land we call prairie is covered with native poplar, and along small streams and rivers, maple, ash and elm grow. These trees from the settlement days have always supplied fuel and materials to the prairie farmer. They have been of equal importance in conserving moisture, retarding wind, and regulating the flow of rivers. As a home for insectivorous birds, and as a structural insects, they are against agriculture. They add greatly to the interest and beauty of the country side.

Shelter-belts planted around the farm home and buildings have provided more pleasant and comfortable living conditions for hundreds of prairie farm families. By holding snow, preventing evaporation and affording protection against the drought years, they have created interest and beauty for the prairie family.

Trees planted in hedges are playing an increasingly important part in the protection of seed crops, assuring some return in bad years, and increasing yields in good years.

In our parkland and forest areas, agricultural settlement has resulted in the rapid destruction of native trees and forests. This will eventually lead to soil drift and drought. Trees should be left growing on all soil not fit for agriculture, and would be of great benefit to the farmer in breaking up our heavy waste and conserving moisture.

Our forests represent work and wages, lumber, plywood, rayon, and countless other materials. To the farmer, they provide homes, shelter, wagons, granaries and elevators to handle his crop. They are essential in living and making a living. By providing paper, the forest is indirectly responsible for our newspapers, all reading material, the books we use in school.

Forest watersheds, sometimes many miles away, are regulating the stream flow, storing snow and rain, for the rivers which provide irrigation for thirty farm lands, and hydro-electric power for rural electrification.

More than one third of our people secure their living, directly or indirectly from the forest or forest products.

Good Prospects—J. D. Allan, Manitoba chief geologist, in his address here that it is "entirely probable" that oil will be found in commercial quantities in Manitoba.

He said wells near Virren were producing oil of good quality and the Melita findings are also important.

Gardener At 101—WINNIPEG.—John Hannah, aged 101 years, still digs in his garden. Mr. Hannah, who will be 102 in October, has been preparing his garden for several days and now looks forward to caring for it during the summer.

Heavy Run-Off—CHURCHILL, Man.—This northern port's heavy spring run-off is being drained by ditching in co-operation with the military base at Fort Churchill. The town lacks equipment for the necessary drains and the standing water has created a health hazard.

Manitoba Man Gives Up Search For Father

FLIN FLON, Man.—Dave Ouellette, who for six months searched vainly in the Little Athapasc Lake area for his daughter and non-lavay, has given up the search, convinced they are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson disappeared while on a canoe trip to search for wood last November. They left their two children with their grandparents.

Ouellette, who has completed a six-day walking trip around the lake, said on his return he felt sure the couple had drowned.

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TENDERS FOR COAL

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces" will be received until 3:00 P.M. (B.D.S.T.), Thursday, May 17, 1951, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 percent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada.

Local Red Cross Reaches Quota

Gleichen and district has gone over the top in the 1951 Canadian Red Cross Society campaign for funds. Quota for this area was set at \$4000.

In announcing the total received, \$4000. A. W. Gilbert, campaign manager, said "I wish to thank the citizens of Gleichen and district who have, once more, given so generously to the Society's annual campaign, and the collectors who worked so hard."

"The funds they have contributed will allow the Society not only to carry on its peacetime services but also to provide blood and blood products for Canada's armed forces."

"These funds will also assist in keeping up the new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital."

or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or this aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,
ROBERT FORTIER,
Acting Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 27, 1951.

which is of benefit to children from all over the province, the Peace River Block and the North West Territories."

The provincial Red Cross quota this year was set at \$4000,000, with the additional \$100,000, added to support the hospital. However, the Canadian Red Cross is planning on spending nearly \$600,000 in Alberta during 1951.



DE. J. J. GERRARD,
Lecturer in Agriculture,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

National Forest Conservation Week

In defence of our great natural resources—our forests, soil, water and wildlife—the Canadian Forestry Association, in cooperation with the Government of Canada, is sponsoring a National Forest Conservation Week, May 16th to May 20th, 1951.

Our Forest Resources. Forests are one of our greatest resources. They comprise 35% of the total land area of Canada, and play a vital part in our national and individual prosperity, security and happiness. Soil and water conservation, flood control, protection of the land—the very goals we must constantly work toward in Western Canada—involve the conservation and proper use of our forests.

Forests and Agriculture. Forests are linked with the sustenance of agriculture in Western Canada. One of their most important functions is to supply water by protecting Canada's watersheds. A watershed with good forest cover functions like a bottle: it soaks up water from rain and melting snow. A great part of this stored water feeds the streams of underground water flow. Besides influencing water-table levels, most of the water for irrigation, power, wildlife, domestic use and recreation has its source in our forest lands.

Of Vital Interest. The people of the Prairie Provinces have a vital interest in the forests and what happens to them. It is their duty to practice and to advocate, not only during one week but every day of the year, measures that will protect our forests from fire, measures that will eliminate abuse and unnecessary waste, and measures that will provide wise and effective forest management.

The Lin Elevator Companies, strong supporters of the Canadian Forestry Association, express the hope that "National Soil Conservation Week" will yield lasting results. Our forests, like our soil, are a great national trust. If we are to continue to enjoy their essential benefits we must see to it that they are protected and wisely managed.

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Service of Red Deer spent a couple of days in town last week visiting their many friends and looking after their property.

Mr. and Mrs. H. James have received word of the death of Mrs. Kidd, mother of Miss Jean Kidd, R.N., at Wapella, Sask.

Stuart Hampton, manager of Shopyrite Stores, has purchased the house and property of Wm. Service. Mr. Hampton doesn't know yet just what he will do with the house but he is planning extensive improvements.

Mr. Arnsdorf of Nelson, B. C. arrived in town Saturday evening to visit his daughter, Mrs. Alex. Murray.

Another shower of rain fell Sunday and Monday morning. Those farmers who had their seedling done and the towns' people who had their gardens in are happy.

The Salvation Army wish to thank all who contributed to the 1951 Red Shield Appeal and all who assisted in any way. God bless you.

Robert H. Riddell who has been studying dentistry at the University for the past several years has passed his examination and received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Miss Gertrude Bates has arrived from Kimberley, B. C. to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. Bates. She expects to be here for two or three weeks and reports that all the Balts in Kimberley are well.

Town Engineer S. E. Lester broke three ribs last week while at work. He was working in a ditch and had jumped into the ditch which was three or four feet deep, and slipping struck his side against the wall. It was not until a couple of days later that he found he had broken his ribs.

Elliott Evans and wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn their daughter, her husband and a daughter-in-law spent Sunday in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans.

Mrs. Alopa Gladstone of Killarney, Man., was the honored guest when Mrs. A. Young entertained with a social tea a few recently.

Saturday an excellent crowd patronized the Gleichen United Church Women's Association's Mother's tea, home cooking and sale of potted plants and cut flowers. The ladies say thank you to all who in anyway helped make the effort the success it was.

The Salvation Army

Meetings held in the Auditorium as follows:

Sunday, May 20th, 2:30 p.m. Praise meeting.

Sunday, May 20th, 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting. Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Hansen.

Wednesday, May 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Sr. Major A. F. Parkinson.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Come. You are welcome.

Road signing on an extensive scale is planned this year by the Alberta Motor Association according to officials. It is expected that the program will exceed that of 1950 when thousands of dollars were spent on directional signs on secondary highways in different sections of Alberta. The provincial government has assumed the responsibility of signing the main highways. Officials of the A.M.A. also point out that in 1950 there was full co-operation on the part of municipal districts in regard to road signing and it is expected that this year's work will be demonstrated again this year. Members of the A.M.A. have on many occasions stressed the need of better directional signs, particularly in regions some distance from the main highway routes. This need has become all the more acute as motor tourist traffic continues to increase. Also the road expansion program means the development of more feeder roads and greater traffic on these secondary or market routes, which again underlines the need of adequate highway marking.

THE QUESTIONS MEN ASK

"There you are my dear," he bride announced "my first Christmas turkey." She proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.

"It looks wonderful, darling," her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?"

"Well, after consulting the birds' own diet, this one stuffs itself."

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

TOWN OF GLEICHEN ASSESSMENT ROLL 1951

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Gleichen, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the Town from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Gleichen.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1951.

A. HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

REGISTERED and CERTIFIED SEED

GOOD SEED INCREASES PRODUCTION

See our Agent for prices and particulars on cereal and forage seed.

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